LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A TRIP THITHER FROM MEM-

What Was Seen by the Way-Plenty of Desert and a Heap

Dirty Indian. PORESEPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. L's ANGELES, CAL. September 21. — Your correspor dent left Memphis on the morning of the 13th by the Kan-City, after a pleasant trip through the beautiful Spring river country of Arkansas and grain fields of Missouri, at 8:40 o'clock Tnesday. After a short stop at this thriving and progressive city, during which the Times office and other points of in e est were visit d, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe express was boarded, and the long j urney to the West fairly commenced. There is but little to interest the touriet or sight seer in Kansas or Colorado. The country is rolling prairie land, very productive, but very monotonous after the first few hours. There is no break in the scene until the Raton moont ins are reached. Here the while lace of the country changer, and a scene of picture que grandeur i. presented which has but few equals even in this country of nature's marvels. At the old town of idad an extra engine hitched on behind the train, and the ascent op the mountain commerced through the old Raton pass, the ancient gat way to New Mexico. The scens here pre-sent dwas grand beyond description. Hemmed in by mountais on every of leet above on one side, bare of veg-cia ion and composed of solid rock, on the other beautiful green pastures with berds of cattle peacefully grazing by the side of a sparkling stream, which dashed down the mountain side. Here, too, the genuine Mexican fi st came into prominence as a feature of the landscape. The Mexican, by the way, is a queer acimal, at most as picture que as his constant companion and helpmate, the diminu-tive as d demure "burro," or donkey. Both properly belong to this region. I suppose. At any rate, they appear to "fi in," as the saying is, and go to m ke up the perfect picture. But to return to the trip up the Raton. The higher y u ascend the steeper becomes the grade. In some places it is over 200 feet to the mile, and it requires all the power of the two engines to crawl up the incline. Almost at the summit, and just before the tunnel is reached, in a beautiful valley and surrounder on all sides by the "everlasting hills," is the house of "Uncle Dies," the oldest inhabitant of the muntains. It is a two story "adobe" structure, plastered on the outside, and presents a very homelike but rather incongruous appearance Ju-t after passing Uucle Dick's, a short halt is ma'e. The windows and doors of the cars ere closed and every

the mountain side, susbing at an appice , down inclines and over tristles in a manner well calculated to cause the bair of the small boy to rice and the nervous woman with the baby to clasp her offspring to her breast and came at iss, at Raton, where we had dinner at the aristoc atic hour of 4:30 limitless grazing la de of New Mexico, cel ed "Vegas." During the evening Boo Ingersoll were passed, as was also the famous Maxwell grant. We had lust about two hours, and consequently did not re ch Las Veges until 9:30 o'clock pm, where we changed sleep ere, and in a short time were en route for Albuquerque, which place we reached ab ut 4 o'clock on the merning of Thursday. Here the country again change. We passed our first I dien town of any size about 7:30 of chark s.m., and had a large crowd out to see the procession pass. They rauged themselves along the platform and turned out of their houses to watch the train go by, about the only thing.
I should eay, that occurs to break the dreasy sameness of their monologius orthiess existence. I would remark here that I have looked faithfully and carnestly for the handme I dian brave and the lovely Indian meiden, but so far have not d's-c v-red snything that filled the bill. All the In it as I have so far seen are di gu t ngly dirty and incorrigible beggare, and if there is anythicg noble in the "injun" character it is hidden so deatly that it will never be discovered by the casual observer. But to resume. We were now in "arid and

tree'em Arizona" (s e guide books),

tion of the railread company in nail-

ing up a b ard with the name of the ce and number of miles to S n

Entelses painted thereon. This was

the only evidence that there was a

town anywhere around. There were no house, no paoole, only a side trace and a sign, and sometimes a water task. During this day we paud through some lava bels and an ly in the afternoon proceed the contracts. erossed the continental divide. I know it was the continental divide, b canse the events big tign bord an-nouncing the last, a d the course of the arrams, where there were any, now abanged a d fi wed westward to the Pa ific. All during the afternoon it was the sam .- and, cactus, decoislooking at a landscape that comm-need nowhere and ended in space. During t c afternoon we passed Halbrook, situated some fifteen miles from the famous petrified forest of Arizons and the grand canen of the Coloredo. We uid not it p over to wisit them, as the mercury was trying to reach the top notch in the ther-mometer and time was pressing. Durthe night Peach Springs, Canon Diable and Flagstaff were passed and the "Needles" were resched at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Here we crossed the Colorads river, and were in the prest State of California. A stranger's first in-introdu tion to California is rot calcu-

isted to impre a the visitor favorably. In the first place, it is hot; the Indians wear very little clothing, and that little is more 'hoisly than righte-

conceive of. The run through the desert was made without incident until Baretow was reached. Here parengers for Southern California change cars. A rapid run through a con-stantly improving country brings the visitor to San Bernardino, the first considerable town in Southern Cal-fornia. A short stop and another run of ten minutes at d we are at Colton. Here the San Diego and lower coast contingent left and the run for Lor Arge'es comm need. In about an hour the first signs of the city were obs-rved-the tall electric light mests with their burners I ke miniature meons-and in ten minut s we are at the depot of the metropolis of Sonth-ern California, sher a journey of five days and nights continuous railrad travel. Of the beauties of this fairy city, its merve ous growth, something of its business prospects and its social features I will reserve for another let-ter, when I am better prepared to do the subject just ce. W. G. T

TOOMS STATION, TENN. The Legislative Candidates on the Senatorial Question.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. Toons, Tann., September 27.-01 Saurday, the 25th instant, the Hon. Jose Norment, C. A. Miller and Mr. W. T. F. Thompson, Democratic carit cal issues of the day at this place. They were opposed to the Blair bill and in favor of a reduction of the war ariff, and pledged themselves not to vote for any man for United States Secator who was in favor of the Bair bill and who does not fav r a rea fine impression upon their hearers. Col. Norment is the editor of the B. livar Bull-tin, at d is the only member of the newspaper fraternity in West Tennesses who has been favor d with a nomination this year. To appoint an editor in Tennessen to fill a Federal position is entirely out of the queson. Congressmen and Sanators want them to "whoop" up the Democracy, you know, when they become canddates for re-election. Col. Norment, Mr. Miller and Capt. Thompson w.ll be elec ed by large majorities It is re-rorted they will be opposed by to called Independent Democrats. Hardeman Democrats will saruggle hard to retain the name of the tanner Democratic county of Tenne see at the coming November elect on.
Toons is located on the line of the

Illinois Central rail oad, seven miles north of Bolivar and twenty-ore miles south of Jackson, in a rich sec-tion of farming country, and con-tains a pleasant popula ion of about 250. There are four dry goods and greery stores, one done streamd two saloons, one steam mill and gin. The educational facilities are good, there being a large and commodious acad-emy with an average attendance of bout fifty scholars. Two new and beautiful churches, which are gems of architectural beauty, have been erected in the put year or two, which thing is made ready for the passes of through the Ruon tunne. This tunnel is over 2000 feat in length, blasted out of solid rock, and is justly considered one of the greatest engine iring exploits of the century. If the ascent was slow and rather tedion, the race down into New Mexico more than compensated the weary and hu gry passengers for the delay. With a shrill whistle we started down the mountain side, rushing at an approximation. fleecy staple is shipped annually, mostly to the Memphis mark t.

The crops in this localty are good, though the cotton has been damaged somewhat by the rust. Your correspondent has recently passed through portions of Lauderdale, Haywood, Madian and Haylanger, 2009. d Hardeman con came at iss, at Raton, where we had dinner at the aristoc atic hour of 4:30 good. In many claces, especially o'clock p.m. From Raton to Las Ve gas the route ies t' rough the almost limiters grazing la de of New Mexico, of attention is being pad to the c.led "Vegas." During the evening raising of grasses and fine sock. It the ranches of ex-Senator Doney and is thought that the farming community is in better condition generally

than for years pat.

Miss Leia, the charming daughter of Co. T. E. Mercer, will enter the Brownsville Baptist College today, for the present term. Mrs. Frank McG athery and Mrs.

Lura Robinson are visiting relatives in Corinth, M s. Miss Faunie Warren, of Bolivar, is v s.ting friends here.

SARDIS, MISS.

The Study of Phy-lology and Hygiene in the Public Schools.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. I Sandis, Miss., September 28—As a teacher in the public schools of Mis-sissippi I would like to give my indorsement of the position taken by our Superintendent of Public E tocain reduction is to our public schools of certain text books on physiology and hygiere.

The study of physio ogy bar always been embraced in our public school corriculum, and applicants for the position of teacher must prove they have a thorough and comprehendawn of civil zation." (I get this last cience before a critifi express in from a ratificed folder, and) then is a lowed them. sive knowledge of this branch of cience before a certificate of qualifica-

am consequently not responsible for it.) We pased through a number of tawns, the names of which I have forgotten, and would not have known of physiology." Let's don't get complitheir existence, but for the cousidera- cated. COMMON BENSE.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

The Subcommittee of the Senate in kession at Boston.

Boston, Mass, September 28. - The members of the subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the United Stat & Senaie, gathered at the Tremont House at moon today to confer on the preliminaries of the investigation into the fishery question in accordance with the resolution passed at the lat session. Secator George F. Edmands, chairmao, presided. The other members of the committee are Senater John T. Mergau of Alabama, W. P. Free of Maine, W. M. Evasts of New York, and Ed Saulabury of Dela-

ware. Senator Edmunds said: "We shall consider the fishery question in genera', but have not yet decided as to the order of pr. c.dure. Whether our hearings shall be public or private is a matter for consideration. There is nothing more that I can give on the aubject as present

CHANGED HIS MIND

As Well as His Base-The Young

Man Who Did Sot Suicide. E. Trowbridge, of Cleveland, the young man who deappeared at Nigara Falls, leaving a note saying he in ended to comm t suicide, was ar-rested in Buffalo this morning. He claimed that when he left the hotel he fully intended to throw himself over ous" (excuse the chestnot), so that wery little is left to the imagination.

This is the edge of the Moiave desert.

This is the edge of the Mojave desert, and a more desolate place it is hard to Subscribe for the "Appeal."

TROUBLES OF TOILERS.

CINCINNATI RAILROAD SWITCH-MEN ON A STRIKE.

Chicago Firms to Return to the Ten Honr Rule-General Notes.

CINCINNATI, September 28 .- For seva days the railroad switchmen have been taking steps toward an in-crease of wages. They are now paid \$190 and \$2 per day. They have not in all rases made definite demands, but have raked for an increase with out indicating precisely how much Tois aft room the matter culminated Tois oft ranon the matter culminated in a strike of the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, the Obio and Mississippi and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daytin switchmen. The strike was not general, but it may be so by tomorrow. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore traine, freight and paster ger, were all tent out on time tidey and the company do s not feel thousied about the situation. The troupled about the situation. The Continuati, Indianapolis, St. Louis ar Ch cigo read offered \$2 10 per day to their men, and no strike has yet begun there. The Cincinna i Southern has didn'ts for Senator. Representative also made an offer to their men of a and Florter, fr. m this county, adalight increase, and it is p stible they dressed a fair audience upon the poar : having he tvy businees, and a strike just now would be oppressive.

Struck for an Increase of Wages New York, September 18.-It is thought that a general strike will on cur of all the feeders and pressue employed in printing offices in this city. A numb r of shops are out on a strike already. In several plac s pon-Union men have been hired. The men demand an increase of 43 a

To Return to the Ten Hour Plan. Calcago, Jan., S prember 28.—The stelement is again made that large packing house firms at the Union Stock Yards have derided to return to the tea hour rule on October 1st. A mening of the employes will be held tonight to consider the matter, and a strike is deemed inevitable.

The Motion Denied.

New York, September 28.—Judge Churchill, of the Supreme Court, to-day denied the application of the 280 bondholders secured by the \$300.000 divisional mortgage, held by the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, upon the property of the Bankers and Merchant. Telegraph Company, between this city and Washington, for leave to be made parties defendent in the he made parties defendant in the ac ion pending to foreclose the mortgege in which an appeal is to be taken upon the judgment of forec'osure and sale entered in July last.

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Losses by the Storm in Michigan. REED CITY, MICH, September 28.— Lusse from Saturday's rain storm will oot upward of \$200,000. At Corry, Mich., lighteing struck a tree, which fell on a house occup ed by James Barrows, killing his child and injuring his wife Coris. Gable's barn, near Mirsaukee Junction, was visited by lightn ng Suadsy night and totally destroyed with its contents. At Herzey the dam and bridge were carried dau aged. The railread tracks were badly wa-h-d cutall turough tois part of the country, but have been repured and ir ffic remmed

A Dollar Well Invested Ballds a

The German Evang lical Lutheran Lucas Church, near the corner of Broadway and Walbridge avenue, Toledo, O., remained untinished for the lack of funds. Last Saturday Mr. Henry Sass, No. 19 Western avenue, received \$5000 for ons-fifth of ti ket No. 77,927, which down the second capital prize of \$25,000 in the Lousiana Sae Lottery on July 13th. He is a member of the church (Rev. A. B. W. ber, pa tor), and will loan at a low rate this \$5000 to the new church, which but for this a'd would remain unfi ished for lack of funds. He is a tallor, 70 years old—in this country twenty years-hrs supported a large family, is very popular where he lives and the people there rejuice with him in his good fortune.—Toledo (O.) Blade, July 27th.

Granted a Divorce.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 28.-In the Supreme Court, this morning, the divotes suit of Elia C. Hur but vs Henry A. Hudburt, jr., of New York was heard, and a decree was granted, no one appearing for the defendant. The charges were neglect to provi e, extreme cruelty, in temperance and de-

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PROBIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. I. John J. Case. D.D.S., baving practiced dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afficited as I have been for the past twelve years, test by that the Curicuna Remucing cured me of Psyriavis. or Sosly Skio, in eight days, a ter the doctors with whom I had consided may be not propulate and the constitution. Newton, N. J. JNO. J. CASE, D.D.S.

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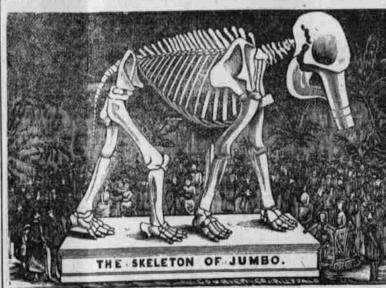
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